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EXECUTIVE CENTRAL COMMITTEE OF THE Democratic Party of Mississippi.

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## PLATFORM PARTY OF MISSISSIPPI.

States, through their Constitutional Convension to be null and void; AND, WHEREAS, The Constitutional Con-

ventions of said States recognized the abolition of slavery as previously declared by the protection of life, liberty and property, com-mon to citizens and conformed their organic law in all respects to the Constitution of the

AND WHEREAS, Said States have elected Representatives and chosen Senators in Congress, in accordance with the laws of the United States, who have presented their lawful credentials to Congress only to be denied their constitutional rights of representation in that

AND, WHEREAS, The Republican majority now controlling the Legislative power of Congress, have est blished a Military Despotism over ten States of the Union, in violation of the federal Constitution, in defiance of the execument, threatening the executive with impeachment, and the Supreme Court with an abrogation of its Constitutional powers, and showing a bold and persistent design to maintain their constitutional liberty

of all conservative men, without regard t a powerful and successful opposition to this hateful despotism under the lead of the National Democratic Party, whose principles and

Resolved. That we hereby adopt the name of and the principles for which the said Dem- men have devised still another scheme ocratic party are now contending, and that we will do battle under that banner until the Union is restored to a Constitutional basis, ton telegrams announce that they have and all the States are recognized as equals in the great confederation of American sovereign- concocted a measure abrogating the

for the reconstruction of the so-called rebel Court in all cases arising under the re-States, are unconstitutional and oppressive in all their particulars, and should be resisted by construction acts. the unan mous voice of the people at the bal-

Central Democratic Association, with similar Associations in every county, and in all the principal cities and towns in the State. and to this end, this Convention will appoint a Central Committee of nine, resident at the capital of the State, with power to complete this party organization, in all respects. Resolved, That the nefarious design of the Republican party in Congress, to place the white men of the Southern States under the

governmental control of their late slaves, and fegrade the Caucasian race as the inferiors of the Af ican negro; is a crime against the civilization of the age, which needs only to be mentioned to be scorned by all intelligent minds, and we therefore call upon the people of Mississippi to vindicate alike the superiority of their race over the negro, and their po litical power to n aintain constitutional liber-

THE FIRST GUN .- It is published as ? cal gun for 1868, was fired in the boresult was a complete Democratic vic-

Barry, of Lowndes county. It affords | are in motion! us pleasure to correct the erroneous impression.

following prophetic truth: "Six attention to the Prospectus of the ton must run very low in Great Britain months ago the Republican party was VICKSBURG TIMES, in another column. during the period named. They tend so strong that Gen. Grant could not The Times, as its name imports, is a to confirm the estimate made by Senhave been overloaded. He was then live newspaper, and in the political ators in the debate on the proposition able to carry any burden. But it is struggle before us, a blast of its bugle- to repeal the cotton tax, that on the different now. We shall need all our horn is worth ten thousand men. strength to elect him.'

Influenced by "paramount duties of a personal and political character," Col. E. M. Yerger has withdrawn from the editorial management of the Vicks burg Herald in an address to its readers, abounding with patriotic and eloquent sentiments. We shall be glad to welcome the return of our late builders. The issue was made re- have been foolishness heretofore in confrere, Col Partridge, to the tripod of the Herald, or the accession of Col. Manlove, or of both.

In justice to the Conservative members of the Convention, it should be generally known that they voted in a body against the special tax, but were not permitted by the President of the Convention to have the yeas and nays upon the question-he having persistently refused to hear their repeated calls. With few exceptions, as will be seen by our report of yesterday, the Conservatives voted against the Compensation Bill.

There is great consolation in the reflection that the extreme measures of the Radical party, Negro supremacy and the overthrow of two of the three co-ordinate departments of the government, with a view to the degradation of the white population of the ples of the National Democracy, the South, are surely accomplishing its great white man's party of the nation : own ruin. This is frankly admitted and have resolved to vote against the by a leading Radical paper, the N. Y. holding of a Convention under the Times, which says:

The Republican Party is pressing issues into the Presidential canvass which will ensure its defeat. It cannot safely wage war upon the Supreme Court, in the present temper of the public mind, even with the help of the negro vote which it aims to secure by its action.

The Madness and the Death-struggle of the Radical Leaders.

the functions of the judiciary depart. | the devil, and his Radical "emissaries" the laws placing the Southern States about the 25th of December. But we DEMOCRATIC WHITE MEN'S under military surveilance, regulating suppose their sense of propriety yieldtheir domestic concerns, and abolish ed to their desire "to make a point" WHEREAS. The people of the ten Seceding ing the right of trial by jury, to be un- for the benefit of their ignoble cause. tions, have declared the r Ordinances of Seces- | constitutional; and that the President | They did not, however, get what they will therefore be bound by his oath so unscrupulously and immodestly and the principles enunciated in his sought when the Governor said to federal government-conceded to freedmen the official addresses to discontinue their them;

Bent upon removing every obstacle to the overthrow of constitutional liberty, and the building up of negro governments in the Southern States, and a negro balance of power in the federal councils, the Black Republican "placed in his possession." leaders have devised these extreme tive and judicial departments of the govern- ed, they have passed through the suspected, the blame attaches to the partizan power, by the entire overthrow, of of the Court to decide a law of Con- with the duty of keeping watch over AND, WHEREAS, The popular struggle upon gress unconstitutional, but apprehen- the black flock; of holding the whites these great questions has resulted in a union sive that this audacious interference in due subjection; and of executing former party ties, and in the establishment of with the constitutional prerogative of generally and particularly the laws of a co-ordinate department may fail of the Radical Congress. In other words, policy on these questions are in strict according majestic voice of an indignant public Ord, and not of Gov. Humphreys. sentiment, these faithless and perjured looking to the same end. Washing-Resolved, That the Military bills of Congress appellate jurisdiction of the Supreme

To our people, we would say, BE OF Resolved, That for the purpose of accom- GOOD CHEER ! These desperate meaplishing this result, the people of Mississippi are hereby recommended to organize a sures of your oppressors are hopeful after the account of stock of Decemthe meeting of the Grand Lodge. The Grand in Appleton's guide-book. The first man new committee.

Montgomery auguries. The assault upon the Supreme Court would not have been made if it had not been ascertained amount to arrive between the 10th of that a majority of its members-Republican in politics though they bewill declare the despotic acts of Con- 440,000 bales, or a total American gress unconstitutional.

Besides, these extreme acts of desperation will hasten the doom of the leaders of the negro party. They will serve the good purpose of plung. ing them deeper and still deeper in the mire of defeat and disgrace.

a significant fact, that the first politi. Supreme Court. Abrogate the func- ending May 1st is estimated at 52,000 tions of the Executive. Celebrate the bales per week, or 884,000 bales. The rough of Columbus, Lancaster county, installation of the African dynasty export from Liverpool during that Pennsylvania, which held an election, with all your obscene and infernal time is estimated at 12,000 bales per a few days ago, for local officers. The orgies. You are speeding the blessed week or 204,000 total. The aggregate day of retribution! Tremble ye guilty consumption and export to May 1st | was the home of Quitman, and here and there tory, for the first time in twelve years. revellers, and howl in your impotent will, therefore, be 1,088,000 bales .rage! The hand-writing of the Peo- Deducting this from the supply given We understand that some persons ple is on the Wall. Hell opens its above, 1,634,426 bales, we have a sur at a distance have mistaken Mr. Barry, ponderous jaws and comes forth, to plus in Liverpool on the 1st of May of who mis-represents Holmes county in meet and to welcome you! The 546,426 bales, or about 100,000 bales does her all honor. At the Institute several the Convention, an ex-federal officer mighty hosts which God has raised up more than the stock of January 1st, from Ohio, for the gallant Col. W. S. to vindicate the majesty of His laws, with which to begin the season of small entrance fee. The very best teachers

It is not in the mere form of ordin- The conclusions are widely different

Congress, acting through the military terial rise in the price. tional liberty. It will result either in best. Our people must try to be inmilitary bills, or will compel the Jac- so, they must cultivate provision crops obins in Congress to prevent this re- extensively. sult by the desperate expedient of attempting the overthrow of the Supreme Court itself, which will still further arouse the indignation of the patriotic masses against them. In either event they are doomed. Honor and success to the Times-its fearless 548,623 last year. But there is a great editor-and its enterprising proprietor!

## Texas Politics.

The conservatives of Texas have met in Convention and composed all their differences in a very sensible way. They have adopted the princi-

Not Finding what they Sought. The Blacks and Tans in the Con-The Washington Chronicle, the or- vention have no authority to pry into gan of the Negro party, denounces in the official business of Gov. Humunmeasured terms the decision of the phreys. It is not a part of the duties Supreme Court, although declared by prescribed for them under the law by Chief Justice Chase himself, to ad- which they are assembled, extra-convance the McCardle case on the docket stitutional as it is. It was an unbein order to give the aggrieved party, coming interference with matters not who is held for trial by a Military pertaining to their functions, there-Commission under the laws of Con- fore, when they presumed to institute gress, the benefit of an early hearing. an investigation concerning the proc-The course of the Chronicle, not lamation issued by Gov. Humphreys less than the measures of the Radical on the 9th of December last, warning majority, looking to the abolition of negroes, who, under the instigation of ment, seems to indicate that they are contemplated an uprising for the masapprised that the Court will decide sacre of the white population on or

> "My proclamation was issued at the URGENT REQUEST OF GEN. ORD, and all I have on the subject you desire to investigate, was RE-CEIVED FROM AND THROUGH "HIM, except a few letters which were

So it seems that if any portion of measures. As the public are inform- the negro population was wrongfully House of Representatives a bill to Major General of the United States require two-thirds of the members army, who was especially charged its effect; or driven from it by the the "plot" was an invention of Gen.

> Statistics for Cotton Planters. In a carefully prepared estimate of the cotton supply to Liverpool up to May 1st next, the following conclusions are reached: The Liverpool annual cotton statements of December 31st show the actual stock on hand to be 447,460 bales. The amount to arrive at Liverpool from American por s ber 31st, and prior to January 10th, is | Council and Grand Commandery are still to estimated at 261,966 bales. The this month and the 1st of May, a period of ten weeks, is estimated at supply of 701,966 bales. The following table will show the result :

To be received from America before 

The consumption in Great Britain Go on, ye madmen! Overthrow the during the period of seventeen weeks large arrivals from India. These figures touch Liverpool alone.

ary introduction, but in the true spirit from the estimates put forth by spec-Thurlow Weed, Radical, utters the of hearty commendation, that we call ulators to show that the stock of cot-30th of September next the surplus of To Col. McCardle, the editor of the cotton in England will exceed one Times, the country is indebted for the million bales, and that there is no issue which has been made between reasonable ground to expect any ma-

authorities, and the people, before the We repeat the advice we have here-Supreme Court -- an issue which in- tofore given to planters. Do not grow volves the foundation and the super- largely of cotton in the hope of restructive of the gigantic system of trieving your fortunes by that expedespotism reared by the Jacobin dient. The speculations of the wisest gardless of personal peril and pecu- reference to the price of cotton. But niary sacrifice. It cannot but operate figures do not lie, and the indications beneficially to the cause of constitu | which they afford, are generally the a verdict which will overthrow the dependent at all events, and to become

> PORK .- By the 1st of January the great bulk of pork packing in the west had been done. A report from about ninety points, up to January 1st, shows 577,770 hogs had been packed against alling off in weight this year, and a marked falling off in lard is reported at nearly all the points, The number of hogs packed at the places referred to fall at least, 200,000 below what was expected.

> Sergeant Gilbert H. Bates left Vicksburg yesterday morning. The Herald thus refers to his intended de-

great white man's party of the nation; and have resolved to vote against the holding of a Convention under the military bills; but in order to take all the chances to defeat the Radicals, they have resolved to vote at the same time for conservatives to represent them should the Convention be called.

parture:

We have been informed that the city officials will make some public demonstration and escort him to the Pemberton monument with a band of music. Mr. Bates will travel from Vicksburg to Jackson; thence to Montgomery, Alabama; thence to Milledgeville, Georgia; thence to Columbus, South Carolina; thence to Raleigh, North Carolina; thence to Richmond; and then to Washington, at which place he is to arrive on or before the Fourth of July next.

The following Order emanating from the pro tem commander of this military district, justifies our opinion of him, and is all that any fair minded citizen could expect in the execution of the delecate trusts with which he is charged:

HEADQ'RS FOURTH MILITARY DIST .. ) (Mississippi and Arkansas.) Vicksburg Miss, Jan. 27, 1868.

Gen. Orders ?

Circulars No. 19, 22, and 24, series of 1867. from these Headquarters, are hereby revoked without prejudice, however, to any action which may have been already taken in accordance with said Circulars. Hereafter all questions arising from settlements of crops, and generally the relations of debtors and creditors of civil suitors, will be left to the proper civil courts-except such cases affectng the rights of Freedmen, or others, as by Acts of Congress are specially committed to one-third of what is proposed to give the the care of the Bureau of Refugees, Freed-men and Abandanad Lands men and Abandoned Lands. By order of Brevet Maj. General

ALVAN C GILLEM, JOHN TYLER, First Lieut. 43d Infantry Brevet Major U. S. Army. A. A. A. G.

NAT. WOLFE, 2d Lieut. 34th Infantry, A. A. A. G.

Says the Cincinnati Commercial, (Republican): "Not one intelligent Republican in a dozen indorses the present course of Congress. There is almost universal deprecation of it and apprehension about it. If these facts can be got into Congress without a surgical operation, it will be well."

Another Letter from Natchez.

NATCHEZ, Jan. 24, 1868. Dear Clarion: The Grand Chapter has just dred Royal Arch Masons were present. The following officers were elected, for the ensuing year, and were to day duly installed:

J. O. Lusher, Hernando, G H. P. R. B. Mayes, Yazoo City, D. G. H. P.

Geo D. Fee, Oxford, G. K. J. H. Mitchell, Macon, G. S.

M. P. Lowry, Ripley, G. Chaplain. A. P Barry, Hazlehurst, G. Treasurer.

G. T. Keeler, Columbus, G. Secretary. F. C. Mercer, Lexington, G. C. H,

W. H. Stewart, Natchez, G. P. S. N. H. New, Corinth, G. R. A. C. W. D. Frost, Deasonville, G. M. 1st Vail.

R. Y. D. Chadwick, Meridian, G. M. 2d Vail F. M. Martin, Cato, G. M. 3d Vail. W. H. Carkeet, Natchez, G. Tyler.

Companion W. D. Ferris, the Grand High Priest for the past year, was elected as Grand Lecturer for the ensuing four years. The next Convocation of the Grand Chapter will railway station, a mile off. When I arrived In the House the cotton tax report was be held at Jackson, on Thursday preceding I inquired for the Bowman House, set down taken up discussed, and finally referred to a meet, but all will get through by to-morrow

This has been an unusually lively week for Natchez, and everybody seem disposed to make the most of it. Robinson's Circus held forth for black and white. The Circuit Court, Judge Smylie, is in session, and a case of consideraimportance is pending therein-Gen. Wm. T. Martin on the one side, and Hon. Hiram Cassedy on the other.

The city of Natchez has become an out-ofthe-way sort of pla e for this fast age, and unless she makes her elf more accessible to the outer world, the number of her business houses "to let" mu t continue to increase. She requires a railroad outlet, and she must have crest they will not cease agitation of the proon talked of last summer. Let that, er some other railroad be built connecting with the great routes of travel, and real estate will approximate to something like its former This road, I firmly believe, can be built, if the Natchez people will only give it a start, and when once in peration millions will added to her wealth

I am indebted to a friend for an extensive rive through the city and suburbs this evening. In days gone by, wealth and luxury abounded in many of those elegant mansions now fenceless and almost unfrequented. There most of whom are now dead or bankrupt .-- Poor Natchez! her glory has not departed, out alas, how prostrate and crushed she is!

But with all her disadvantages, her public hools and her charitable institutions are maintained with a zeal and liberality that hundred children attend school, without any expense whatever to parents, beyond a very acquiring a thorough English Education. Orphan Asylums, where several hundred partitions in undiminished volleys. The little ones are not only educated but in all respects cared for. These institutions are now suffering from the common distress, and donations from any source will be most

The Natchez Courier and the Democrat are published tri-weekly, and though small in dimensions are fully as large and as well filled as business seems to justify.

It was my good fortune to be assigned by the Masonic Reception Committee, to the residence of Mrs. Elward, widow of Richard Elward, Esq , who for many years conducted the Natchez Free Trader. Under her hospitable roof and in the society of her amiable and accomplished daughters, "we" fared remarkably well, Mr. Elward, while publishing the Free Trader, carefully preserved and had bound most of his newspaper exchanges, and in looking over the immense pile, I find files of Washington, Richmond, New York and other journals in the leading cities, together with all the newspapers published in Mississippi. Among the lot I found the first volume of the "Eastern Clarion and Paulding Palladium," established in 1837. These files should be in the possession of some public library, and I have requested that a catalogue of the same may be prepared with a view to such a disposition of them. They should be, by all means, procured for our own State Library.

Yours.

The annual report of the Directors of the New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern Railroad, made to Governor Baker for transmission to the State Legislature as follows: Receipts from freight, ..... \$ 874,560 74 455,049 20

Total receipts for current year, \$1,356,610 00 Disbursements, working expenses of the Expended for machin-ery, rolling ery, rolling stock, &c. 96,079 40

buildings and works 46,489 43

adjusting and settling the Company's 426,905 66-\$1,827,256 49 Balance cash on hand,

the State of Mississippi, and \$122.329 80 in nall notes. Only \$12,974 ye; remain due to ae United States Government for the purhase of rolling stock, etc.

Considering the unfavorable times, the exhibit may be considered in the highest degree satisfactory,—N. O Times.

The Virginia newspapers note an active immigration to that State, which, they say, comes chiefly from Southern Pennsylvania, and is of the "right stripe," as the immigrants intend to farm the land.

has prominent and rather weather beaten real tures. His eyes are of a clear gray, and the exhough grave, is not unterested four years as a General in the rebel army, and was one of the most efficient officers that represented Mississippi in the rebellion. I should think him to be cautive and firm in action, and never controlled tremist one can discern at a glance. That he could never be an exhibit as Southerner in sentiment and traits is a Southerner in sentiment and rather weather beaten real tures. His eyes are of a clear gray, and the exhibit are pression of his face, though grave, is not unterest. His eyes are of a clear gray, and the exhibit are pression of his face, though grave, is not unterest. His eyes are of a clear gray, and the exhibit are pression of his face, though grave, is not unterest. His eyes are of a clear gray, and the exhibit are pression of his face, though grave, is not unterest. His eyes are of a clear gray, and the exhibit are pression of his face, though grave, is not unterest. His eyes are of a clear gray, and the exhibit are pression of his face, though grave, is not unterest. His eyes are of a clear gray, and the exhibit are pression of his face, though grave, is not unterest. His eyes are of a clear gray, and the exhibit are pression of his face, though grave, is not unterest. His eyes are of a clear gray, and the exhibit are pression of his face, though grave, is not unterest. His eyes are of a clear gray, and the exhibit are pression of his face, though gray and the exhibit are pression of his face, though gray and th

Tuesday, January 28, 1868. Convention met at the usual hour.

Prayer by the Chaplain. Mr Castello offered a resolution, providing for the appointment of a warrant clerk, must be emancipated, and he bade them shift must be emancipated, and he bade them shift whose duty it should be to issue all warrants for themselves. In answer to my query if he for accounts allowed by the committee on contingent expenses. Sundry amendments and substitutes were offered and freely discussed, and not a few personalities were indulged in, all of which amounted to nothing dulged in, all of which amounted to nothing had robbed him of all in the say convernmore than an expense to the people of Mississippi of about five hundred dollars. Mr Alderson moved to act upon the re-

signation of Mr Orr as Chairman of the committee on prirting, and indulged the hope also deems the Convention itself to be. There also deems the Convention itself to be. that the resignation would not be received. are now, he informed me, 243 convicts in the Mr Townseud offered to give bond of thirty thousand dollars to do the work for whom are negroes. The convicts are not whom are negroes. a chairman of a committee should bring in a report allowing such stealings as this one did—and then should offer his resignation because he did not desire the report to be

investigated-it should be accepted. Messrs Barry, Chappel and others favored the resolution to reject. Motion lost. Mr Herbert moved the resignation of the charman of Printing Committee be accept-On motion, the Convention adjourned.

Jackson as Viewed by a Correspondent of the Cincinnati Com-

Jackson has had no snow this winter Think of that, ye denizens of the shivery-shaky latitudes, where raw rains and sleet are the fabric of winter, and snow and frostetchings the embroidery. The grass here has a tender glimmer of verdure that you of the North will not see till April, and the gardens look green with their magnolias, hollies, boxwoods, and wild peach trees. By leaning over a fence to-day, and breaking a commandment and a twig, I might have osed its labors. There were about seventy. written this letter with two lovely rosebuds five Chapters represented, and nearly one hun- at my button-hole. The Chinatrees, for which Jackson was famous before "that man gether with all the buildings, save the Capitol, on the main street, are still bare of foliage, but in a promising way, and if out of leaves, still decorated with clusters of little size marble statuary, but the house around Mr. Doolittle, on Thursday last. which they are erected has lost a portion of its exterior finish, and reveals the uncouth skeleton beneath. The main street, burned abilities passed, 26 to 5. by the Union army, has been mostly re-In other localities the town has not recov- a half.

ered from the shock of capture and pillage. The Union Pacific Railroad is in good run-It is rather a curious fact that there is no ning order five hundred and forty miles behotel in Jackson. The nearest one is at the | youd Omaha. man House was burned down by accident in | Hayden : Time, in its case, at least, has been more at for four days, instead of two days. all sides, but most abruptly on the east and if her people are alive to their own in- where a vast plain bordering Pearl River presents a level vista for many miles, intersected by a fringe of forest growth along the stream. Jackson, population considered, has been the wealthiest place in Mississippi -perhaps now it is one of the least poor; but it shows no life or enterprise, albeit an important railroad junction as well as a State

As I have said, the nearest hotel to Jackson is at the railroad station, one mile distant. There, per force, I have taken up my abode. It is an odd establishment. During the war a man started a little drinking saloon near the depot. He thrived, and built a one-story restaurant next door. Continuing to prosper, he put up a two-story building next to the restaurant, and went into the hotel line on a limited scale. As increase of business warranted the outlay, he erected additional one-story frame buildings for sleeping apartments. At this rate he has come nearer building a village than a hotel When the porter shows you to your room he takes you down street, and when are employed, and every facility afforded for you retire you lock up your little house and go to sleep, if your nerves are proof against Then there are the Protestant and Catholic | the snoring that rumbles through the thin proprietor of the hotel is a square built. sleepy looking personage, with leathery flesh and an aspect of constitutional fatigue but a more capable host than one would suspect. Under his mask of yawning slowness he is most alert, and has a perplexing way of popping in on his servants when they think he is dozing before the fire, with his hands in his pockets and his eye glazed with

noble-looking mulatto, fills his present posi- offered to the public on terms more liberal tion admirably, and is paid twenty-five dol- than heretofore. lars per month-a salary that probably no other of his race in Jackson commands. The single machine so simple in its mechanism as cook and his wife receive twenty dollars to come within the comprehension of every in which letter she requested that her pocket-book, left behind under her pillow, should be forwarded by express. The landlord had previously heard nothing of the pocket-book but, looking dreadfully sleepy, he went to the colored chambermaid and said: · Pretty cold, Mandy.

"Yes, sah." [Pause. "Have to have a new broom soon, Mandy? Gness so-next week." [Pause again.] Swept No. 5 yet, Mandy ?

"That young lady's pocket-book, Mandy—fetch it to me"—this being drawled out in a tone of quiet indifference, but with an air of precisely knowing the history of the missing article. Mandy looked at him with a pale face and frightened grin. He whistled, looked at the sky, and yawned. "No hurry, Mandy; fetch it to me in ten minutes; that'll do; h-e-i-g-h o-o-o."

Mandy was routed. She was gone five minthe pocket-book as she had first found it. The landlord took it with two yawns and never a landlord when Mandy disappeared he word But when Mandy disappeared, he glanced at me with a shrewed twinkle in both eyes, and said, "I understand em." He does I had, to-day, a brief interview with Gov-

Ba'ance cash on hand, \$ 32,353 51

Of the old debt thus adjusted \$598,000 have been taken up in this city, and \$366,000 in Europe, leaving \$233,160 yet to be provided for. The floating debt of the company is reported as easily managed, and includes the debt due to the State of Mississippi, and \$122,329 80 in small notes. Only \$12,974 yet remain due to the United States Government for the purchase of rolling stock, etc.

I had, to-day, a brief interview with Govhas expired, but who, by virtue of a provision over until his successor shall be elected. He erage height, spare in flesh, stoops slightly, and has prominent and rather weather beaten features. His eyes are of a clear gray, and the exception of his face, though grave, is not under the company of the state of the company of the company of the company of the company of the constitution of Missi sippi, is holding is a man barely past middle age, above the average height, spare in flesh, stoops slightly, and the exception of the company of the

Mississippi State Convention. act he deemed unworthy, and one who desires to perform his duty with scrupulous justice.—to perform his duty with scrupulous justice.—inty-nine juvenile slaves in his plantation nurfifty-nine juvenile slaves in his plantation nurfifty-nine juvenile slaves. but twenty-one were

sery, and two years after, but twenty-one were sery, and two years after, but twenty-one were living, the rest having perished from hardships connected with their changed state, and through the neglect of their mothers. The mortality among his former adult slaves was mortality among his former adult slaves was also shocking. He endeavored to retain them and run a plantation, but lost several thousand run a plantation, but lost several thousand dollars. He then called them together and told them that as they were free, he also ing the proposition of the Mississippi Conven-tion, to have Congress turn him and his asco-

worked to any advantage, and cannot be in the present juncture, when labor in general is so abundant as to be almost worthless. I spoke to him of the recent action of the Alabama Conservatives in advising the white voters to keep away from the polls when the ratification of the new constitution comes up for decision. He declared this course to be injudicious, and said the time had arrived for Conservatives to carry on the struggle by voting, and not by the op-posite policy. He thinks the non-voting plan will not again be adopted in Missis-

The Latest News.

The Markets.

New ORLEANS, Jan. 27 .- Cotton, demand good; sales 3000 bales; middling 174 @18c. Sugar active; common 91 @ 10c.; fair 121 @ 121c.; choice 131 @ 14c. Molasses, active; common 58@60; fair 65@70c.; prime 80. NEW YORK, Jan. 27.-Cotton-Uplands

181 a 18c; latter extreme rate. Sales 3500 balest Gold, 1411. LOUISVILLE, Jan. 27.—Cotton 15@151.— Flour 750 68. Wheat \$2 40. Oats 66 668c. Corn 77 @80c. Mess Pork \$21. Lard 13c .-

Bacon advanced je. LIVERPOOL, Jan. 27.-Evening.-Cotton Sherman" burnt the best rows of them. to- sales, 12,000 bales; uplands, 74 @74; Orleans

Political.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- Senate-Reconstrucyellow balls, which, as they are not good to tion bill resumed. Wilson favored the bill.eat, nor for the birds to peck at, nor the little In opening he said: "He had in the thirteen boys to smoke, are permitted to hang where years he had been in the senate listened to a they soften the asperities of lean, bare great many speeches; he had heard the domibranches. Many mansions around Jackson neering Davis, the blustering Toombs, the are situated on noble grounds, but all seem plausible Mason, the wily slidell, but he had consigned to neglect and decay. In one of the gardens are four handsome pieces of life-that delivered by the Senator from Wisconsin,

Johnson tollowed with powerful constitu-Bill relieving Gov. Patton from political dis-

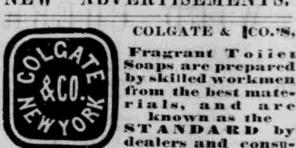
The Bureau of Statistics reports the number of immigrants since 1861 to be one million and

MONTGOMERY, Jan. 28 .- The following succeeded in recalling the fact that the Bow- important order was issued to-day by Gen.

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